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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1914

To Their Royal Highnesses the people of Edmonton will today extend a welcome both general and cordial, with hopes that their visit to the city will be in every way enjoyable and regret that it is the last they will be able to make during their residence at Hudson Hall.

Noblin's "Provincial policy" is getting into the limelight again. Their latest achievement was to turn back a Liberal speaker and some Liberal secretaries who started in a gasoline car for some construction camps along the line of the Hudson Bay railway in Le Pas constituency. The use of these cars had been forbidden, but the prohibition had not been previously enforced.

Is it really a new charter Edmonton needs, or only a new board of directors? The same directors under another charter might have broader powers and a more enduring grip on the powers, but it is to be supposed the general results of their administration would be essentially the same. And there is no reason to suppose that under another charter they would effect any different type of director than under the present. If there is to be a change in the quality of the city government, the ratemakers will have to make it, at the polls.

President Carballo has ordered that hereafter no person shall be executed in Mexico without trial, that speaks well for Carballo's sense of justice, though he may have had personal reasons for asking the decree. The only thing the matter with the order is that it is not effective. Villa is not bound to obey it, and even if he takes an option to shoot someone off his head, neither is Carranza under any recognized obligation to respect it, nor Zapata, nor any other boss bandit. The chances are that the poems will continue to diminish at the pleasure of the "patriots" and that many foreigners as have anything to plunder will share the same fate until the United States establishes a government under conditions of stability and with power to enforce its decrees.

The Dominion Royal Commission will hold sessions in Edmonton on September 23rd and 24th, when it is intimated, anyone able to give the commissioners valuable information on any of a specified list of subjects will be allowed to do so. The business office of the commission is to consider ways and means of developing inter-imperial trade. The Canadian tariff against British goods is not on the list of subjects upon which information is wanted. And inquiry of that kind with the tariff left out is just about as promising as an investigation of the navigability of the Mackenzie river which failed to recognize the existence of mail-banks and hounders. The tax upon British-made goods keeps British-made goods out of Canada, and correspondingly prevents trade between Canada and Britain. That was its purpose, and if it did not accomplish the object the present government would soon raise it. The commission is mainly wasting its time trying to work up business between Canada and Britain while an artificial barrier is kept up for the purpose of preventing such trade. When we really want inter-imperial trade developed we will cut down the barrier. At the moment the policy of the Canadian Government is to keep out "foreign-made" goods, British goods included; and to the extent to which that policy is successful the work of the commission will be frustrated.

The Vancouver Province remarks that:

"Like many other cities, Vancouver's Municipal Council has proved to be the costly blunder predicted at its inception, and it is now proposed to do away with it. This will not discourage the irrepressible element" but spends its time devising methods of expelling the same element of the taxpayers."

Work is to be started soon on the fine terrace along College avenue for which the ratemakers voted the money last summer. When completed the hillside will be one of the show-places of the city, considering the difficulty and cost of getting money, and the already heavy bill for interest charges that has to be met each year, it would seem more in line with business practice to devote all the available cash to works of a really necessary character, leaving this and other costly improvements of a desirable but not essential nature to be carried out when conditions are more favorable. It is estimated that the completed work will cost \$100,000, and works of the sort frequently get away with a good deal more than the estimates. The cost will be borne by the city at large, and there will be no revenue from the terrace to help meet the sinking fund and interest. It is true the money has been voted, and the council has authorized to undertake the work, but considering the prevailing conditions and the fact that paving and other improvements of primary importance have to be curtailed or postponed, the ratemakers might not be averse to a further postponement of a somewhat expensive improvement of a purely ornamental character.

## Coming Events

**Notice under this head will be published free**

**Monday**  
Monter picnic at Victoria park (old golf links), under auspices of Knights of Columbus.

**Tuesday**  
Metropolitan Methodist church picnic at St. Albert. Train leaves at 9:45 a.m., returning at 3 p.m.

**Friday**  
Lawn social and entertainment in aid of Dundas church building on grounds of Dave McCullough.

## Correspondence

**BETTER TO BE CORPORATION RATHER THAN BANKRUPT.**

Editor Bulletin:—In response to a criticism of the initiative submitted by the writer, and public print, Commissioner Chambers has agreed to publish the day in showing and explaining operation methods to the writer. The trip was somewhat hurried but disclosed a great deal of economical effort that would make the public more tolerant if not before.

At the power plant (and only at the power plant) efficiency is easily developed. Thus, Parsons has converted a junk pile into a plant worth a visit. There are still several out-of-date machines in use, but he has modernized the plant and done service with economy of operation. We are getting electrical service at present such as we never had and the cost of power production is steadily diminishing.

No effort is being made in the city offices to advocate the power effort by insisting that the city power plant must be kept under steam for emergency use. This is no more necessary than for the city to maintain an auxiliary plant for emergency use under the present method of supply. It is a waste of a stockpile measure only.

In the street railway department the two most striking exhibits are the car barns and the depot. Both are the most magnificent on the continent. The car barns are wisely located for a small, heavily trafficked system. The depot is a fine one seems to know just what they want. It is certain that they are not least \$1,000 to the monthly deficit, probably more. The new car barns have been built, but the permanent has hardly had time to show its merits. In two years heavy monthly deficits have greeted his inauguration. No revenue of any kind is expected. No revenue of any kind is expected. No revenue of any kind is expected.

An effort is being made to operate most of the utilities in an efficient manner. This policy appears to stop at the door of the city building. Each utility maintains an expensive public office. The city office would be sufficient. Each office is heavily overstocked and the system would delight an antiquarian. Each office is supplied with an up-to-date addressing machine for notices, or by hand. Commissioners, directors and municipalities are unknown, yet all are well established in the city office water and power. In the city office water and power. In the city office water and power.

The writer saw nothing that would municipal ownership is a success. Our utilities are mortgaged far more than physical plant. The most successful utility (power) cannot compete with outside offers and the good will of the public is not cultivated.

## News of Surrounding District

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## A Whiff From the East! Our Oriental Sundae, at the Fountain 10c

OH, BLISS WITHOUT COMPARE!—AND NO ONE TO BLAME but yourself if you've missed, to date, this "scrumptious Oriental Sundae," which springs from the glistening interior of our brand-new fountain. A dream of the East, and no mistake! Perhaps you'll catch in its tang a flavor of the Mediterranean's spicy, tempered winds—the breath of the Himalayas' scented slopes. Looks quite like a stately mountain with its crest of snow-white cream and all the molten lava—ice-cold lava—oozing down its delicious sides. At the fountain the sensation is yours—two if you are like most folks. Tuesday.

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**\$25.00 TRIMMED HATS SAIL AWAY AT \$5.00**  
A woman has need of an extra hat just at this time of year—something to protect her appearance and just of the variety of her toilet. There are all styles and shades, and many novelty trims included in the assortment. That they will disappear in rapid order is a foregone conclusion. If you wish one, let us counsel that you get one. Regularly up to \$25.00. Tuesday very special, each \$5.00

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## Many Special Sale Groups in the Whitewear Store Tuesday

WITH JUST FIVE DAYS AHEAD, DO YOU WONDER THAT the Whitewear Department is additionally zealous that those five days be each 1.5 larger than ordinary, so as to make the total sales equal those of any other, and indeed exceed them? This, of course, can best be accomplished by producing an extensive sale of reduction on many needed articles of whitewear. You see by the list that follows what savings are yours if you are early.

**CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES**  
Of print, galatea and chambray, in plain and striped effects. Many new and pretty designs to choose from. Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Special \$75c

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Women's White Swiss ribbed cotton vests, made of fine cotton yarn. Low neck and no sleeves, are particularly well-fitting. Special \$1.25

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## News From the Daylight Drug Store!

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Vaseline Sovereign Face Powder \$50c  
Lavender Ice \$50c  
Vanishing Cream \$50c  
Special \$50c  
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